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NORWICH BULLETIN

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A social meeting of the board of allermen was held Wednesday everling at the council chambers in the town build-ing, Mayor Charles A. Gates calling the Chaffee Mfg. Co., west side of Church

Norwich and Total Chaffee Mfg. Co., west side of Church

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poration Counsel William A. King were appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy to send to the family of the late

George H. Allen. The meeting adjourned at 8.30 o'clock.

Prior to his election as superintendent Prior to his election as superintendent of the pumping station Alderman Bowen had served two terms as alderman-atlarge, and has beld many positions on standing and special committees of the city. At the time of his appointment is superintendent of the pumping station he was chairs and of the committees on streets, and finance, and was a member of the committees on claims fire, appropriations, purchasing and highway commission.

The position as superintendent of the pumping station is an appointive position carrying with a yearly salary of \$1.000 and use of the house at the pumping station with free rent and fuel. Mr. Bowen is judged as a man capable of caring for the needs of the city and his selection met with the approval of the al-dermen.

Mr. Parker who succeeds him as alder man-at-large is connected with the Park-er-Ellott Coal company and is a prom-inent republican. In succeeding Mr. Bow-

inent republican. In succeeding Mr. Bowen he automatically assumes the chairmanship of the committees held by Mr.
Bowen and is a member of the other
standing and special committees.

An automobile accident between the
Buick car owned by A. Gluskin, of No.
28 Center street and driven by his son,
Reuben Giuskin, and a Cadillac car,
driven by Fred Eadle, occurred Tuesday near the entrance to the Willimantic Camp Groundr. Gluskin was coming
towards this city and before making towards this city and before making the turn into the Camp Grounds he gave the sign, but Eadle tried to get by and the crash followed. Glaskin, for a moment lost control of his car which shot over to the right of the road narrowly missing the Reo truck owned and driven by Frank Galling of Church

The four local litney men who were refused the privilege of operating between this city and Norwich are planning to attend the hearing to be held at the superior court rooms in this city this (Thursday) afternoon, when an applica-tion of a Danielson man for a run be-tween that borough and Willimantle wir-be considered. The local men hope to get a healing on their project for the route that will not conflict with the Williman-tic-Norwich troller line. tic-Norwich trolley line.

No 4 mill of the American Thread Company closed down Wednesday aft-ernoon when the main driving belt became loosened at one section where it had been spliced. The break was not noticed until after the engines had been shut down for the dinner hour.

Miss Irene Randall and a class of Methodist Episcopal girls are enjoying an outing at the grove in the Willimantic

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Raspberry

Camp Ground. They are spending their the business of the village has made sec vacation at the Wolfe cottage. The business of the village has made sec vacation at the Wolfe cottage.

Local public service and jitneymen have compiled with the order of the state motor vehicle department and have sent in their public service markers and have received in return the required markers for taxi and jitney service work. The four men who formerly operated on the Williams I. Newschild or the

Rev. Otto Baumeis'er, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church is to be the speaker at the July meeting of the Ashford Welfare Association to be held Friday evening at Baker hall, Warrenville A civic community welcome is to be tendered.

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The semi-annual installation of Windham Encampment, No. 19, L.O. O. F., took place Tuesday night at Odd Follows hall. The installation was in charge of Deputy Pairiarch William Stater and suite of Danielson. The officers elected for the ensuing term are: Chief Pairiarch, H.O. Ladd; senies warden, C. L. Palmer; junior warden, Lester French; high priest. W. B. Elliott; scribe, Charles H. Beebe; tressurer, Fred L. Avery Following the installation refreshments were served and a social titue was enjoyed.

Although Williamantic had no thunder.

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Delegates from the ten societies of St. Mary's parish have decided to hold a joint clambake on the shores of Crystal lake, Rockville. Some thirty or more quests will also attend the bake. Hormidas Dion has donated a handsome piece of jewelry to be given away. Money raised is to be need for the benefit of the choir boys of the parish who are to enjoy a week at camp at Columbia lake.

Fired Caises. Plates Beatines, and Argenting at St. Mary's church with venerally and benefit on of the reserve and benefit to the beares the officiality clerityman in the sermons.

ported his patient much more comforts ..

As a result of the terrific electrical storm which passed over this section on Tuesday afternoon the Packers'lle Rap-tist church was struck by lightning and

people was neither heard nor headed. He formed a resolution that should the Lord prosper him he would see to it that a house of worship was erected Jewett City people, many of whem were at one

City people, many of whem were at one time or another residents of Packerville know how well be succeeded. True to hig promise, and largely by the use of his own money, the courch that was destroyed Tuesday was erected, in 1829. The first paster was Rev. Levi Kneeland; he was ordained there, and records say that he labored perseveringly and evercame the obstacles that constantly surrounded the church. The church at this time met at Jewett City every 6fth Sunday. In the first nine every fifth Sunday. In the first nine months of its existence one hundred and one were haptized by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Kneeland. Between October 1828 tion. and the time the church was built services were held in a grove and in the winter in the earpenter shop of the mill-

In an adjacent schoolhouswas no way to wor a stove committee was at in January, 1821, and they make no report until February 1824. The records again go on to say that all this time services were held with an her.

held with no heat, Elder Kneeland died in August, 1834, at the age of \$4, and was buried in the Packer lot, where his grave may be seen today just in the rear of the church His last message from his dying pillo to his church was, "Tell them to it

During his pastorate of six years he baptized almost four nundred persons. The church mourned the death of its

benefactor, Daniel Packer, in January Aug. 1, 1840, Rufus Williams of Jewatt City requested letters for himself and two brethren and twelve sisters to form

themselves into a church in Jewett City.

The Packerville church received a hequest from the estate of Deacon Ephralm Browning during the pastorate of Rev. Otis B. Rawson, and celebrated the semi-centennial in October 1878. At this

time the members and many visiting friends went in procession, bearing the beautiful flowers that had been used to decorate the church, and with does emp-tion decorated the grave of the beloved and lamented Pastor Kneeland. Gathand lamented raisor kinesant, game-ered around that quiet grave under the boughs of a beautiful fir tree, all bowed in prayer and were led by P. Matheaven. There was a large delegation from Jew-ett City there for this ribute of effec-tion to the sainted dead.

The present pastor, Rev. J. W. Higgins, came to the church in 1908. He has just passed his 75th birthday. His policies today can be likened to the al-most century-old dectrine of the church -the uplift of humanity and strict ad-

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27-INCH WIDE AMOSKEAG GING HAMS, very best quality-Sale price 13c a yard. FINCH WIDE, HIGH COUNT PERCALES, value 20c—Sale price 15c a yard. FINCH WIDE BEST QUALITY PERCALES, value 39c—Sale price

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price \$3.50. \$10.00 WOOL SWEATERS-Sale price

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WILLIMANTIC SPOOL COTTON, last-yard spool, black and white-Sale price, 6 for 39c. SEWING SILK, 100-yard spool-Sal-BLACK AND WHITE SKIRT BELT-

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40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPES; colors—Sale price \$1.39 a yard. 50c QUALITY VEILING, all colors and patterns Sale price 39c a yard.

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42-INCH WIDE BLEACHED COT-TON-Sale price 35c a yard. 5-INCH WIDE BLEACHED SHEET

ING-Sale price 42c a yard. 2-INCH WIDE BLEACHED COT TON-Sale price 60c a yard.

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9x12 GRASS RUGS, value \$18.50—Sale price \$14.00.

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Which was wholly in their equipme. Weakened by Tuesday's storm, the iranstormer falled to function. The Textile company and the A. II. Eurison company, which are dependent upon the commercial current, allowed their help to go

Dr. J. H. McLaughlin was called to the

choir boys of the parish who are to enjoy a week at camp at Columbia lake.

Fred Caisse, Pierre Beutner, and Arthur Bourney have been chosen a committee by members of the Thread City Continental Drum corps, to arrange for a corps outing for some Sunday afternoon in the latter part of August. The corps is also arranging for a series of public entertainments to be given by members of the corps during the fall and winter.

A special meeting of Anne Wood Elderin chapter, D. A. R., was held on Thiesday at the home of the regent, Mrs. H. R. Chappell. There was a good attendance.

A writ of execution in the case of the (Continued on Page Nine)

Dr. S. H. Holmes was affected by the heat Wednesday. Dr. F. E. Rainville was called and late in the evening reported his patient much more comforta-R. W. Dearnley's Springvale farm, a lit-tic further north, was visited by the elec-tric fluid and a valuable pig was killed. A bull of fire entered the home of Mrg. Augusta Ray on East Main street, ran about the floor, but seemed to favor the logs of the stove, where it played a live-

totally destroyed, as noted in Wednerday's Bulletin. Jewett City feels a deep interest in this calamity, not only because this church was one of the cutstanting ancient and historic landaukanism in Windham county, and notable anacorathe early meeting houses in this and of Connecticut, but because Volunteam Baptis, church and Jewett City Hestist church are her only daughters.

Captain Duniel Packer moved into the village of Packerville in 1825. The interests of religion were then at a low state, the Sabbath was disregarded and the warning voice of the Bible in rest people was neither heard nor becoled. jarred, but his compartments held.

Why Ship is "She."

Here are some answers to the quee Why do they call a ship she?"

If you eyer tried to steer one you wouldn't ask.

Flecause it taken so long to get them ready to go anywhere. They need almost as much dolling up and painting as any woman you ever saw. A chip's gotta have its own way or it

won't go.

Ships always come off the ways back-ward like the members of a certain seal alighting from street cars They are always calling at some place

Recause shipbullders can't live without

Who ever won an argument from them?" Bacause they are held together with Because they frequently toos their

Christians throughout, to be ashamed of nothing but sin, to act for the glory of God at all times."

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Preczone on ar aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly the uplift of humanity and strict adherence to the undying Christian principles.

Among other facts gleaned from A. B. Lincoln's history of Windham county attention is called to how the change in with soreness or irritation.

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